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The Law of Inheritance.

physiologists make for us, and of the prin-

277 pages. It is filled with useful matter;

S. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor. the aid of a full, and clear, and unmistakable pedigree, one which establishes the quality of the animal as well as its class, that the

becomes of the value of the laws which very great change may be looked for. It is ciples which they lay down for our guidance? piles, for those who have but a scanty store To get a very imperfect idea of the won-of these indispensable supplies—but those derful nature of the law of inheritance, and who have are hearty in their delight over of the obscurity which surrounds its inves- such weather as we are now having; and tigation, just conceive the fact of some tri- we have met many farmers during the past fling peculiarity being transmitted through the male or female sexual cells, which are as this, and want it to "hang on" till the so minute as to be invisible with unaided middle of April. But they are farmers who human vision, and after development and are all ready to strike into spring's work the changes in the course of re-production, ap-moment the weather and season admit, and pear long years afterwards, as at maturity who, during the past winter, have diligently or old age, which is repeatedly the case of improved every working day—knowing that spring would come with its rushing duties, more past our human comprehension, than the fact that the minute ovule of a noted milking cow will produce a male, from whom a cell in union with an ovule, will produce a female; and that this offspring when mature farmer to us within a week, "I was cutting will have large mammary glands, yielding a great supply of milk, and even milk of a uniform and precise quality? And yet these facts, and the multiplicity of their forms and it furnished just about what exercise I need variations, are the things physiologists have ed, and it was more comfortable then than it to deal with in investigating the hidden atoms will be during the oppressive spring-like which exert so powerful and lasting an in- weather we will soon have." "I am afraid fluence upon re-production. Is it then any the sledding will break up before I get my wonder that this subject (after all the la- muck all hauled out," said another busy bored contributions that have been given to farmer, who was telling us how much it by the many scientific enquirers who have had done the past winter, how few were the devoted a life time to its patient investiga-tion) is, after all, so little understood, and so beset with uncertainty and questioning? And is it any wonder we shrink from touch- the farmers who are not grumbling about ing upon it in a brief newspaper article when volume upon volume have failed to Industry, providence and economy have been exhaust it, or to produce a perfect guide to well applied to their business in the past the breeder? For it is true that the whole subject of the breeding of our domestic animais (from which so important results have been obtained within the past twenty years)

of energy to help them well over cold winters and long springs. Besides, they say depends upon the inheritance of each small and they are right—that it is better for the

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And farmers and breeders everywhere should bear in mind that while this law of inheri-tance is of so great importance and value in their efforts at improvement, and yet is sur-rounded by so much obscurity—it is only by

The Law of the first interest of the state o

Recent Literature.

seachusetts Horticultural Society.

This society has published the second

the volume for that year, which comprises

the reports of the several committees pre-

senting a great deal of information in re-

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. The Farmer's Allment. First Article.

I still believe that the cause of boys and girls leaving the farm, and the general unpopularity of the business is, not because it is hard work, not because it gives less of

two nations in a most bewildering lightmore land being devoted to fruit growing in a single American State, than in the endire British Nation!

We are informed that Mr. O. C. Robbins of Sidney, raised the past season thirty and a half bushels of Lost Nation wheat on one acre (threshers' measure) from 2½ bushels seed. His neighbors attribute a large share of his success in this instance to the thorough preparation which the ground received preparatory to sowing the seed. Mr. Robbins when over and over the field with a Share's harrow, thoroughly pulverizing and fining every inch of it; and we are satisfied much of the success of the crop results from this treatment. Farmers would be rewarded by spending double the time they do, in the preparation of their land for all hoed and grain crops.

The Oxford County Agricultural Society has issued its premium list for its next exhibition, which isannounced to be held at South Paris, Oct. 5th—Sih, 1875. The premiums offered for the different kinds of farm stock seem to be judiclously apportioned; and considering the fact that there are three societies in the county, are quite liberal. In accordance with the recommendation of the State Board of Agriculture it offers three premiums of \$22, 15 and 7, respectively, for or orchard planning; and two, viz., \$15 and 7, for the most successful experiment in thorough drainage. During the past year \$30 was expended for the encouragement of Farmers' Clubs. Would it not be well for the everal societies to have some concert of societies in the county, are quite liberal. In accordance with the recommendation of the state Board of Agriculture it offers three premiums of \$22, 15 and 7, respectively, for or orchard planning; and two, viz., \$15 and 7, for the most successful experiment in thorough drainage. During the past year \$30 was expended for the encouragement of \$25 and \$25 an

Yes sir, just what Joe Bunker has been wanting to do for a long time; that is, to tell some one about his feed rack for sheep; and a short time since, Mr. A. Cushman, Jr., of Sherman, asked for information on this very subject. "Joe's" feed rack is not entirely original with him however, but mever mind that, it is A 1; and in order that his description may not take up too much room in the good old FARMER, he makes a few straight marks and tells what they mean [If he can].

spill who have an interest in the affairs of the society, may become acquainted with its do you become acquainted with the society of the most reliable and successful business men of Bangor, and an efficient and accepts able officer. Copies of this pamphies may be had on application to Mr. Hubbard as above.

Editorial Notes.

We have in hand a full report of the received meeting of the Orono Scientific Society type when received, that we cannot make type the most or present number was so far in the type them to work hard, but allow them in left and type when received, that we cannot make type the most of the fine the morning, and not in the correction of the cover the "correction of the type them to go to work too early; and when the continuation of fruit trees is carried on in this right country of the cover the "correction" of the "

peering out into the darkness. "There it is six o'clock and John not in yet. I'm afraid the barn will blow down on him."

The wind did blow like a hurricane. It came in great gusts against the house as though it would hurl it headlong. The wind down rattled and banged back and forth in their casings; the timbers cracked and the whole house seemed to quiver from its foundation. Mrs. Peters had set the table; supper had long been ready and she had nothing to do but whit for John and picture to herself, as she had done many times before, how the house would look turned over on its side, or the roof blown over into the field and she going into the porch, find herself directly under the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars of the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars. And then, if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars. And then if anything should happen at the barn—and John with the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars. And then it is started to the habit of sucking them addition to the habit of sucking them addition to the habit of sucking them addition to the habit of the habit of sucking them addition to the habit of the habit of sucking them addition to the habit of the habit of sucking them addition to the habit of the habit of sucking them addition to the habit of th thing should happen at the barn—and John get hurt—it was too dreadful to think of. She tied her apron over her head, and cautiously opened the outside door to listen for him. It was bitter cold. The wind cut against her face, almost catching her breath away. In a full of the gale, she heard John's step coming regulaths woods-hed, and John's

his thumb which left a dingy track up and down and crosswise of the paper. He glanced at the Woman's Department, then thinking of something, whirled about in his chair and laying a great, brown, chapped hand on his wife's shoulder, said, "Little woman, why don't you write for the Woman's Department?"

"Why, John, what made you think of such a thing." You know Leavy, write basides.

"Why, John, what made you think of such a thing? You know I can't write, besides I haven't got anything to say,"
"Well, Mary, there is something for you to say, at least I wish some of you women folks would take up the subject. I got to thinking about it this morning when I hauled that load of wood to the village. You haven't any idea how much suffering there is for food and debtes right remarks to the result of the subject. and in short everything in our land must as and in short everything in our land must co-operate to make this a success.

A. P. RTED.

Our correspondent may not be aware that the Legislature of 1872, enacted a law for the encouragement and protection of forest trees; its provisions being that any farmed er who should plant or set apart any cleardly growth has been cut—for the growth and production of forest trees, either planted out by himself or left to come up; and shall intend it to be devoted for such purpose, may on application to the town assessors with the course of the course the town, county and State governments, and if a portion is assessed upon the dogs, it lessens by so much the amount that must be raised on our other personal property and real estate. There are many valuable dogs and many worthless curs; and alter the dogs are not worth keeping, yet they are unstanced to the county of the state of of t

Maine Dairymens' Association.

Incorporated 1874.

This Association recently held its first period to day its first period of agriculture at Waterville association recently held its first period of agriculture at Waterville association to discussion with the Maine Board of Agriculture at Waterville association to the seed of the family, having tes are coffee three times to any The first week we need one quart of a day. The first week we need one quart of any transaction of outlies association of united the second at annual meeting for election of officers and transaction of outliess. Being in addition to the milk for the family, having tes are coffee three times of transactions of united and ready to work. It is needs a more extended penuborably to each an large its sphere of usefalness.

All parties interested and especially prominent dairymen, as well as all who desires to take hold, and not only become members to take hold, and not only become members from their society. One dollar makes one an annual member, and five distances of the see this important that as many life members a fee obtained as possible to add to the solidity and permanency of the Association. Send the nannes and money to the Transactions for 1874, now in press. We hope all who take pride in the improvement of our darge interest of the solidity and permanency of the Association. Send the nannes and money to the Transactions for 1874, now in press. We hope all who take pride in the improvement of our darge interest of the constitution. Every member is also entitled to a copy of the constitution. Every member is also entitled to a copy of the constitution. Every member is also entitled to a copy of the constitution. Every member is also entitled to a copy of the constitution. Every member is also entitled to a copy of the constitution. Every member is also entitled to a copy of the constitution of the solidity and permanence of the constitution. Every member is also entitled to a copy of the constitution of the province of the constitution o world those homes but be multipled, the world would blossom and bear a ingress of refined influence where now are found only clinging moss and vines of decay. God will help us if we are ready to obey His teachings. His divine grace can always resuscitate, the sunshine of His presence calls into vitality the innimate root, the tree rouses from its slumber of years, puts forth branches anew, leaves beautify and adorn, its summit shoots toward Heaven. Thus we shall be born again through the power of God. To accomplish this we have but to launch our ships in the confluent streams of Faith, Hope and Love, which steadily glide onward, pouring their crystal beauty into the boundless ocean of Charity. Her generous waves crested with purity, roll lovingly over convicted, trial-stricken, burden-heated souls—whitening, soothing, healing—empyrealizing the most earth-worn pilgrim.

For the Maine Farmer. Agricultural Intelligence. Madison Grange P. of H.

A new Grange of Patrons of Husbandry was organized at Madison March 18th, by Geo. R. Brennan of South Norridgewock, Deputy for Somerset county, at which time the following officers were elected: Master, Charles M. Greenwood; Overseer, Cephas R. Moore; Lecturer, Fred E. Bixby; Stew-ard, Alonzo Smith; Asst. Steward, T. B. weston; Chaplain, Levi Powers; Treasurer, S. S. Day; Secretary, Orlando Walker; Gate Keeper, B. B. F. Walker; Ceres, Mary A. Shearn; Pomona, Abble C. Bixby; Flora, S. L. Wood; L. A. Steward, Sarah Smith.

a poor winter for business; but as there has been little to do, the farmers are well up with their work.

S. G. FOSTER.

Witton, March 22d.

Answer to Inquiry-Pedigree. Long Island Black Hawk was got by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, by Imp. Bashaw (or some times called Grand Bashaw). The Arabian horse, the dam of Black Hawk, was Sally Miller by Old Mambrino son of Imp. Messenger. READER. Ottajetd.

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direction or to discontinue his paper, must commuticate to us the same of the affect to which it has pr viously been cent, otherwise we shall be unable comply with his request.

Callectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-Mr. W. S. NOTES, of Sace, will call upon our st oribors in York Co. during the winter. Mg. J. P. CLARK will call upon our Su Waido County, during March and April

The Gold Fever.

Companies are already being organize for the purpose of sending expeditions to the Black Hills country, but whether this action is had in anticipation of the purchas by the Government of this reservation from on the territory in sufficient force to over come any resistance which may be made by the owners, does not yet appear. A serious obstacle in the way of purchase, is the fact that a large portion of the tribe refuse to give their consent to the sale under any circumstances. At the head of this party is the famous chief Red Cloud. A small par- P. Kaler and Albert N. Moore. - It is now ty are willing to sell, but they seem not to blankets and of barrels of fire-water, but of April.-In the Supreme Court last week, the sum of a hundred thousand dollars, in the case State against Woodward Thomp they appear not to have the least conception It has been suggested that a compromise may be made by giving them as much land in the much coveted Black Hills, but ever the dull intellect of a Sioux will not be long das in June. Mrs. Merrill of Pittston in comprehending the fact that a section of committed suicide at the Insane Hospital gold-bearing quartz is of infinitely more Tuesday by strangling. - The fine weather value than the same area of sage-brush, and of the past few days has carried away much his awakening to the fact that he has been of the snow without sensibly increasing th be accompanied by a desire for revenge. The result will be a border is carried on so slowly that the ice absort war, costing more than the whole terriory is worth.

pedition as a gross violation of treaty stipu- corners and crows cawing over the remain ons, and they will naturally regard that of a dead horse on the river, are harbinger incursion as the cause of subsequent inva- of spring. But a surer sign and much mor sion of their territory by gold-seeking par- attractive was the voice of a robin, which ties. Whether or not General Custar vio- from a tree top on Grove street, sung his lated any treaty rights, we are not prepared sweet songs of greeting, Tuesday morning to say, but the invasion of the country by miners can be regarded in no other light. The ultimate results of the issue will depend entirely upon the value of the country for day, of the death at Mendocino City, Cal. gold mining purposes. If it is as rich as of his son Lieut. Horace L. Pike, well the explorers report, its future may be read known in this city. His death was caused in the history of California and Nevada. by inflammation of the bowels, and he was The few thousands of Sioux can make no 31 years of age. At the age of 17 years. successful resistance against the throngs of young Pike enlisted as a private in Co. B. of excited gold-seekers, which will speedily the 7th Maine Volunteers, and was musterswarm into the Black Hills country. But if ed into the United States service as Ser it shall prove a veritable El Dorado, the geant on the 21st day of August, 1861. In odshed and misery which a frontier war the following April, he was appointed by will produce, will over-balance all the gold the Secretary of War to the position of Se that will ever be obtained from these rugged ond Lieut. in the 1st United States Artillery

A letter written by General Sheridan, which has just been published, will be like- In the subsequent battle of Williamsburg ly to cool the ardor of those adventurous spirits who are so anxious to encroach upon of Artillery in front of the rebel force un the rights of the Indians in the mad pursuit der Magruder. of filthy lucre. General Sheridan traces In January 1863, he returned on crutches

quantities.

There is not a territory in the West where gold does not exist, but in many of them the quantity is limited to the color, which is as much as has yet been obtained near Harney's Peak. The geological specimens brought back by Custar's expedition are not favorable indications of the existence of gold in great quantities. Still it may be there, but as the treaty of 1869 duly ratified virtually deeds this portion of the Black

to send a geologist to the Black Hills, who will go by way of Cheyenne with a cavalry the appropriate committees. The usual excessort. It is understood that the Sioux have pose of the Government is to ascertain fully whether gold really exists there, and if the region is to be treated for, what sum there

The Lobby. A righteous decision was rendered in the United States Supreme Court last week, respecting the claims of lobbyists for compensation for their services, The case was appealed from the Superior Court of the District of Columbia and the point decided was, that claims for lobby services are not founded on good morals and cannot be maintained in the courts. The action was brought by Mr. Child against the administrator of the late prior Coart of the District of Columbia and the point decided was, that claims for lobby serious are not founded not easily the control of the point of the point and the point decided was, that claims for lobby serious are not founded not easily the control of the point of the

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Elder W. P. Jackson will preach in the Hall on Cushno Heights on the second Sunday in April. im Wendenburg, for forty-eight year a merchant in this city, died on Thursday aged 77 years. He was born in Prussia bu early manhood he emigrated to this cour try, and before coming to Augusta he played the violin for a year or two in the Theatre. He there became acquainted with his future wife who was an Augusta girl and finally came here and went into busi

She walkes about the house, but her memory ness. He reared up a family all but two and sight are some impaired; health whom, with his wife, preceded him to the spirit land. He was genial and kind heartrate. She has grand children to the fifth generation; she lives with her son, Caped and never made any enemies. He will ames E. Thompson. James Thomps be very much missed .--- S. C. Whitehouse (late of Avon.) and husband of Mehitable Esq., has been elected Assessor in place of John W. Chase, who declined to serve. was born July 5, 1772; moved from Bristol Mass., to Avon, 89 years ago; Died 1862 the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, and STEPHEN WILLIAMS. Mr. Stephen Wi at Granite Hall in the evening. The meet ing was addressed by several of the Augusta

OBITUARY. The painful intelligence wa

received by Daniel T. Pike, Esq., on Satur

and immediately joined his battery in the

army of the Potomac, before Yorktown.

he lost a leg while in command of a section

and the City Solicitor were constituted committee on claims. Several petitions for ompensation for damages occasioned by defective walks and ways; also two peti tions for land damage were presented and referred. The Superintendent of Burials reported cash received by him during the

porary loans was resorted to, and the Treas ury was authorized to hire twenty thousan

dollars upon such terms and rate of intere

as the Mayor and Treasurer shall deem ex

pedient and for the best welfare of the city The following very sensible order was passed

liams, of Strong, is 93 years of age; He was soldier of 1812-was at Hannewell's Point clergymen and by J. K. Osgood, Esq., of fort. I must relate a little incident of him while Gardiner. At a meeting to be held at Gran- at the fort. A soldier had broken some little ite Hall next Sunday evening, the Augusta order and was put into the guard-house with Reform Club will be re-organized.—Eugene a sentinel at the door. Mr. Williams wanted M. Keating, a lad 13 years of age, fell be- to see the prisoner, but the sentinel pointer tween two saws in the Sprague building at the bayonet at him; Williams turned round, the dam last week, and narrowly escaped picked up a piece of soft wood, walked up being sawed in two. One of the saws lac- to the man on duty and as he presented the weapon of war, Williams struck the point other slightly wounded his thigh .- Mar- of the bayonet just so as to have the wood shal Farrington seized forty gallons of rum penetrated hard enough to hold on, so h walked into the guard-house unmolested. and whiskey at the depot Monday. Some of it was concealed in nail casks. - Francis Mrs. Williams, widow of Reuben Williams Oliver was committed to jail for drunkenand sister of the above Williams, is 95 years ness Monday .--- At the annual meeting of old, well and very smart, and has done the St. Mark's parish James Bridge and Edward house-work for three till the past year. Rowse were chosen Wardens, and the fol-BARAK HATCH. Mr. Barak Hatch was

lowing persons Vestrymen: Silas W. Wy born in Wells, Me., in the year 1783, and man, Benj. G. Davis, Samuel W. Lane, E. was 92 years of age the 24th day of last January. He married Miss Tirza Penny in 1809. By her he had six children. Of these, four are still living. He lived with his wife 1823, when she died. In 1823, when she died. In 1823, he married for his second wife, Miss Mary Chick. By her he had seven children. Of their number five are living. He now lives with his son, Ivory Hatch. His wife through without glasses in the year 1872. Is now able to shave himself; cuts and saws and all other practical questions of the State, New Gloucester, Gray, Aburn, Leeds, Winthrop, Wayne, Readingle, Belgrade, &c., &c.—in all these, with in the memory of the writer of this, the common red spot rout (Salmo Fontantis). This fish was once paigning with Max; The Thing which Hath goen of Secret History; Of Maine. Those situated in the older portions of the State, New Gloucester, Gray, Aburn, Leeds, Winthrop, Wayne, Readingle, Belgrade, &c., &c.—in all these, within the memory of the writer of this, the common red spot rout (Salmo Fontantis). This fish was once paigning with Max; The Thing which Hath goen Secret History; Of Maine. Those situated in the older portions of the State, New Gloucester, Gray, Aburn, Leeds, Winthrop, Wayne, Readingle, Belgrade, &c., &c.—in all these, within the memory of the writer of this, the common red spot rout (Salmo Fontantis). understood that the Temple Quartette assisthave any idea of numerical values. They ed by Mrs. H. E. H. Carter, will give an enfour are still living. He lived with his wife Been Shall Be; A Piece of Secret History; tertainmenthere on the evening of the 9th of son, who was indicted for obstructing th highway in Gardiner, the jury brought in a lives with his son, Ivory Hatch. His wife verdict of guilty. The official reprieve of Wagner and Gordon was forwarded to Thor aston Thursday; it extends to the last Friwood for the stoves; has, from boyhood, medicine. It should receive a liberal pat been temperate and industrious. In conver- ronage. sation he is both interesting and instructive. LIVING AGE. No. 1607 bearing He has a father's pride in his boys, who are March 27th, completes volume one hundred settled around him. Trafton Hatch repre- and twenty-four of this eclectic weekly. volume of water in the river. The proces sented Wells and York in the Legislature of The contents of this and the preceding 1874. His son Ivory was foreman of the weekly number are Sir Phillip Sidney, by much of the snow water, and if this goes or jury which rendered the verdict in the "Wag- Henry Kingsley, New Quarterly Review for some days longer a dangerous freshet ner trial." Mr. Barak Hatch, like other ven- Early Kings of Norway. parts II and III may not occur.-Loafers on the street

> of Henry and Olive Richardson, the third of ly, Cornhill; Old Letters, Saturday Review eight children, and the only one which sur- National "Steadiness," Spectator; Vaga vives, was born in Attleboro', Mass., Dec. bonds in Winter Time &c. The first nun 6, 1780, where he resided until August 1795, ber in April begins a new volume. Pubwhen he with his father and brother sailed lished weekly by Littell & Gay, Boston. for Kennebec, landing at Shepherd's wharf Terms \$8 per annum. in Hallowell; they walked to Sidney and were set across Snow's pond in a canoe by monthly grows more and more entertaining John Woodcock, and settled at the outlet of In the April number, Mr. Geo. J. Varney McGrath pond in Belgrade, where there gives an interesting account of how the were a rude saw and grist mill, which were burned the night after their arrival. In the comme 1800 he was married to Jedidah Tilton, and dependence. The entire number is excepfour years later they went up the ponds in a tionally fine. boat and moved into a log house on a three acre clearing, in the town of Mercer, where he lived to see seventy-five acres of heavily wooded land changed to smooth, stumpless mow-fields, mostly the work of his own hands. About the year 1840 he moved to Mercer village where he resided until the crisided until the spring of 1852, when he went to live with spring of 1852, when he went to live with session at the State House last week, and on found, besides in the Sebago, in the Sebec his son George Richardson at South Bel-grade depot. In the fall of the same year the family moved to Kendall's Mills and again in 1862 to the farm in North Fairfield pean and North American Railroad Com- the vicinity of Katahdin Iron Works, and in

bec writes that his father, Moses Morrell, is sinking fund, that office having been abolatow living with him in that town and was listed by act of the last Legislature.

The Times says that the county jail house weighing 10 or 15 lbs. In the Wilton Pond a trout is taken generally through the ice, of a similar size. Also in a pond in Farmington or Industry, and in the pond near the was born in Boscowen, N. H. in 1784, came accounts of the Land Agent reported that the county jail house weighing 10 or 15 lbs. In the Wilton Pond a trout is taken generally through the ice, of a similar size. Also in a pond in Farmington or Industry, and in the pond near the village of Mt. Vernon is occasionally taken a counts of the Land Agent reported that the county jail house was sold at the coun

the event was noticed by a gathering in the inmates except three espect three espects there are each of stout bulld. She is too feeble to give any account of the affair of the time event windows. Seven the deliance of the inmates except three espects there are each of stout bulld. She is too feeble to give any account of the affair of the time event windows. Seven the deliance of the inmates except three espects the each of the inmates except three espects the interest.

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Editor's Table.

In response to our invitation, we have re-Maine, who are 90 years of age and upward: is a paper by Hon. S. S. Cox, on American MEHITABLE THOMPSON. Mrs. Mehitable Humor. Carleatures of the Reformation, Thompson of Phillips, is 98 years old—when by James Parton, will please every one. 3 years old she broke her shoulder; this The several other able articles and the five has always been a little stiff so that it has not been natural. Last fall she fell and broke the bones of her wrist; this gave her no ature, science, history and anecdote. The pain and in a few weeks she was able to use it.

work patterns in this number are unusually valuable and the fashion plates show the spring styles of ladies and children's clothing. The reading matter is always good.

L. A. Godev. Philadelphia, is the publisher. L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, is the publisher

cluding paper on Australian Scenes and with catching a worthless fish that no sport Adventures. It is published by J. B. Lipincott & Co., Philadelphia. ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The contents the April number are as follows: A Mid-

erated men, is the common property of our by Thomas Carlyle, Fraser; The English Bar and the Inns of Court, Quarterly Re OTIS RICHARDSON. Otis Richardson, son view; Regligious Revivals in Medieval Ita

> ST. NICHOLAS. This charming juvenil gives an interesting account of how the not find its way to tide water. But I am free Americans were supplied with powder at to confess that I am now, of the two opinement of the struggle for in-

NURSERY. The Nursery sparkles brightly as ever. It has never a cheap article and its monthly visits are always hailed with delight by the little ones.

Doings of the Governor and Coun-

Editor's Table.

HARPERS'. Among the entertaining articles in Harper's Monthly Magazine for April is a paper by Hon. S. S. Cox, on American Humor. Carleatures of the Reformation, by James Parton, will please every one. The several other able articles and the five editorial departments, cover every mat the several other able at the part of unit has a may be a most desirable in the list of the best as I am by nature and habit, I can see no way to avert this fate. In spite of all the track is the track is the track is the subject at the present time.

Soribne Farmes' Trout in Maine.

For the Maine. For in all attempts at n PETERSON'S JOURNAL. The Price of Her Folly; Socrates; Lady Romaine's Dame De Compagnie; What Was Her Fate; A Story of the French Revolution. The above are titles to some of the articles which may be found in the April number. H. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, are the publishers.

GODEY'S. The Peddler, is the title of the linitial engraving in the April number. The work patterns in this number are unusually work patterns in this number are unusually did not be same body of water. This fact is abundantly confirmed by facts all about us. Everywhere with us there are traditions of the introduction of pickerel into our lakes by the hand of man, and of the extermination of the trout as the consequence. And this wretched work has gone on till the trout are expelled from all our Maine lakes till we reach the latitude of the Umbagog, and I am palned to be obliged to pen the fact that this wretched adventurer made his appearance in considerable numbers. Every where live work of extermination was slow, the fachion plates show the where lily pads or water grasses spring or an old sunken tree top can be found, ists the indomitable pickerel. What can man effort avail to exterminate the pickerel and re-stock with trout? Or what can be done to arrest the spread of the former to L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, is the publisher.

LIPPINCOTT. We have received the April number of Lippincott's Magazine, which is full of excellent reading matter and finely illustrated. The initial article is the concluding papers of April 19 Secret and With Cartering a worthless fish that posports of the "gentle art" a half century hence, will cast his fly in vain upon the surface of the Umbagog, the Welo kenneba cook, the Molechunkunk or the Oquassuc If angle he must, he must cast a frog upon a cod hook and line and try to be pleased. all our waters, and save the latter from cer Portland, March 22d, 1875. KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Deputy Sh man would care to see upon his table iff Carr of Winthrop, has recently been on

Respecting the varieties of trout in Maine I remark that I am positive in my convictions of but four distinct species. Of thes the best known and by far the most nu ises of B. J. Hood of Wayne, and J. M. years of age the 24th day of last Janthe April number are as follows: A Mid-He married Miss Tirza Penny in night Fantasy; Calling the Dead; Camtrout (Salmo Fontanalis). This fish was one Pulsifer of Winthrop. Both were arrested and bound over .- Fifteen thousand dollars have been subscribed for remodeling the Baptist meeting house in Waterville. that the Gardiner National Bank had applied for an increase of \$50,000 of capital is ntinent. This statement will hardly be estioned by any sportsman who has suc-ssfully cast a fly upon the waters of the without foundation. Our authority is the President and Directors.—Oak Grove seminary of Vassalboro, was obliged to Jpper Androscoggin. And I think that trout, there is not a rival in excellence of flesh to the "red spot" or brook trout.

The variety of trout of which I would now make mention is the "Sebago trout," (alias) "land-locked salmon," (alias) "fresh water salmon." Whether this fish is really a "land locked leave," of the state of the state of the salmon. cases of scarlet fever. The students have left for home.—There will be a quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Maine Industrial School for Girls, at the Hallowell House, Hallowell, on Wednesday he 7th day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M .- All but \$20,000 of the stock of the Waterville Cotton Mill has been taken up.

ocked-salmon" or a distinct variety of the cout or salmon family, is a question yet to e settled. I am well acquainted with the fish, have taken hundreds of them of size differing from four ounces to eight pound and have sought by all the light I could o ain, to satisfy my mind as to the origin of th species. Many years ago I scouted the idea of its being a "land-locked" fish, that is, the progeny of the migratory salmon, Salmo Salar; mainly because I could see no reason why a salmon could not, at any time, retu Sebago Lake to the sea if such its instincts. It is only twenty miles from the lake to the sea, and the Presumscott river was never so obstructed that a fish could ions, inclined to the one which supposes that for some reason or other, some lazy specinen of the race decided to remain and try the experiment of becoming a fixture in the beautiful Sebago. And I do not wonder, when I think how clear, and cool, and swee e the waters of that lake. If I were a fish

would do so too.
This variety of fish has more generally prevailed in Maine, and I think has no ex-

as common me me me performed or first all there is an all grayments or the first and the first and the second of t was born in Boscowen, N. H. in 1784, came to Maine In 1806, and five years after he married Nabby, daughter of Rev. Peter Moss is of Vienna. He formerly taught school in different towns, and was well known as "Master Morrill." At one time he lived in a Letter Wortman's fiasco in arresting years ago and was one of the first settlers. His eyesight is so good that he reads the FAMER without glasses.

A GOLDEN-WEDDING. The fiftleth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Mary (Bryant) Coleman of Vassabloro, occurred on the 17th of March, and Mrs. Mary (Bryant) Coleman of Vassabloro, occurred on the 17th of March, and Mrs. Mary (Bryant) Coleman of Vassabloro, occurred on the 17th of March, and Mrs. Mary (Bryant) Coleman of Vassabloro, occurred on the 17th of March, and Mrs. Mary (Bryant) Coleman of Vassabloro, occurred on the 17th of March, and Mrs. Mary (Bryant) Coleman of Vassabloro, occurred on the 17th of March, and Mrs. Mary (Bryant) Coleman of Vassabloro, occurred on the 17th of March, and the event was noticed by a gathering in the event was noticed by a g

an light. We have also been shown the obligation given by Mr. James N. Wade to the deceased, and the instrument provides that the obligor shall not only furnish to the obligees food and clothing, but medicine and sursisg.

The weather is very favorable for the safety of property on the Susquehanna and Delaware. The ice gorges are rotting away and it is hoped that the danger is passed.

The Carson trial at Bangor still contained in the social at our office. It looks as though the accused please call at our office.

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Items of Maine News.

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A framed house owned by David Th E. P. Tobie, Esq., the venerable city ele of Lewiston, died Monday morning. The temperance reform in Lewiston Auburn shows no signs of waning.

The Press says that the sheriffs ma ares of liquor at the Preble and Fa hotels, Portland, Tuesday. The Gazette says that the Dexter Grand

A barrel of beer, selzed in Saco last week has been analyzed and found to contain 5.86 per cent. of alcohol. The residence of George Ellsworth

Hodgdon was totally destroyed by fire Thursday the 18th. Loss \$2000; insured for Temperance reform meetings of unusual interest are reported in Bucksport, Blue-hill and several other towns in Hancock ounty.

8. R. Newell, Esq., Register of Deeds in Oxford county, recently had a tumor removed from his thigh. He is doing well. The Maine Central authorities have a su picion that the fire at Lisbon, Sunday morning, was the work of an incendiary. In Rockland 379 arrests were made year, 355 males and 24 females. Of

number 239 were for drunkenness The Houlton Trotting Park is for sale and the Pioneer suggests that it would make an excellent potato patch. In No. 7, R 4, David Burt's pair of horses

iff Carr of Winthrop, has recently been on the war path against liquor sellers. Quantal had his leg broken recently while sliding tities of the ardent were found on the prem- down hill.

The people of Phillips and Strong are to have a telegraph to Farmington. Of the \$1200 necessary to construct the line \$800 has been raised. The Governor has re-appointed A. Wakefield of Bangor, and John T. Gilm of Portland, trustees of the Maine Insa

-The Baptists of Massachusetts propose Hospital. o raise \$300,000 next year as a Centennial We hear that the store of E. E. Rand of offering for educational institutions. Of offering for educational institutions. Of this amount \$50,000 is designated for Colby University.—The Gardiner Journal says know the amount of loss.

On the 18th inst. a barn blew down in the northern part of Strong. The cattle wer all saved, but some of the hens were killed

Isaac H. Cotton and Reed Patterson ha Seminary of Vassalboro, was obliged to been drawn in Bowdoin as jurors to attend suspend Saturday on account of several the U. S. District in Portland, April 23rd. The Chronicle says that the Franklin County Agricultural Society has voted to hold its annual show in Farmington, Octo-ber 5th and 6th. On Saturday morning of last week J. T.

Nutter of Alfred, shot a gray eagle which measured seven feet and four inches from ip to tip of his wings. Mr. Ernest Hobbs, son of R. M. Hob Esq., of Biddeford, has accepted the posi-tion of Superintendent of Leigh's mill a prominent homosopathic physician, died in Roxbury, Mass.

-Dr. R. R. Williams of Gardiner, a

was on his way to the celebrated Hot Springs,

or the benefit of his health. Dr. Williams

was 48 years old and leaves a wife and three

children in Gardiner .- Mr. J. F. Plum-

mer. Superintendent of the alms house in

China, has in his care a family of fourteen

persons, and their united ages are 1003 years:

he oldest is 93 years and youngest 43. Mr.

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tend him. Judge Chadwick of the Mu-

Rev. John Taggart, a well known local preacher of the Methodist church in Phil-lips, died very suddenly March 27th, aged about 60 years. Mr. T. was a man of ability. Malvens, Arkansas, on Tuesday week. He A beast wearing the human form, wierd a Mr. McCully and C. A. Harriman of Au

burn have a walking match in City Hall next Saturday evening. They walk ten Plummer has had the care of the farm for miles for a purse of \$100. three years, giving perfect satisfaction to all concerned, and we regret to learn that he is to leave this spring, to seek a home in the with a capital of \$50,000. The necessary papers have been taken out, and subscrip-tions are now taken with every prospect of

siness. May health and prosperity at-The store of Emery Nickerson at Swan stence elsewhere, except possibly, in the icinity of the Rocky Mountains, where a sh has lately been discovered the description. The citizens of Dexter can claim to have

land Press has the following account of the meeting of the new Directors of the Maine Central Railroad at the Falmouth Hotel in

Over a hundred names were added to the reform club at Mechanic Falls the night the Auburn people visited that town. Three Josh Billings, it is said, has taken mortal

have been doing a good business the past winter. There is a good depth of snow and a prospect of a good "sugar crop" for those who engage in the business. The traveling "gage the Faraday to lay a cable from Ports who the false of Shoals, a contemplated

The whole business portion of the village of Ticonderoga, N. Y., was burned Wednesday. Loss, \$200,000.

The following officers have been commissioned by the Commander-in-Chief: Major Charles E. Nash, Augusta, Ass. Adjt. General 1st Division Militia of Maine, vice Farrington resigned; Major Samuel D. Leavitt. Eastport, Judge Advocate 1st Division Militia of Maine, vice Farrington resigned; Major Samuel D. Leavitt. Eastport, Judge Advocate 1st Division Militia of Maine, vice Godfrey resigned; Eliphalet Noyes, 1st Lieut. and Henry M. Sprague, 2d Lieut. Co. C, 1st Regt. M. V. M. (Auburn Light Infantry.)

Items of General News.

The crew of the bark J. R. Rea, abandoned at sea, have arrived at London. Exchange flouring mills at Sloux City were burned Sunday. Loss \$33,000. James N. Schon, registrar and assistant treasurer of Vassar College, died Saturday. The boy found at Bordentown, N. J., is not Charlie Ross.

Gen Augur has assumed command at New Horace Greeley's daughters are going to England to spend the summer.

The southern and western associations of turfmen have agreed to settle their differ-ences by the appointment of referees. The Virginia Senate has voted to expel

Geo. E. Tyson, formerly assistant naviga-

Manchester, N. H., is to have a spelling natch, the proceeds to be devoted

The bill confirming the sale of Stevens' battery at Hoboken, to John Roach for \$105,000, has passed the New Jersey Legis-

The rescued Newfoundla have been taken in charge of by the British consul at Baltimore, and will be sent home. Patrick Lavell, injured at the St Andrews church disaster, has brought a suit against the department of public buildings for \$45,-

Ice was never so thick on Lake Ontario as

he shore for several months. Emma, wife of M. G. Wentworth of Winchester, Mass., committed suicide by hanging, Monday. Insanity the supposed cause. John Mullins has been bound over at danchester, N. H., for perjury in declaring

By the first of July at least 4000 men will

the case of Donald Doren, who is lying un-der sentence of death in jail, in Lockport, N. Y. He will be executed April 16th. Steamer Lizzie Rea, struck a snag and sunk at Shreveport Saturday. Vessel and sunk at Shreveport Saturday. Vessel and cargo a total loss. The second engineer vas drowned.

odge were in Philadelphia to consult with om Scott with regard to the complet The Irish Catholic benevolent societies in various cities in Canada, have passed resolutions of regret at the death of John Mitchel, the Irish patriot. While an auction sale was going on in a

barn at Waltham, Monday, the floor gave way and fell into the cellar. None were killed but several were seriously injured.

Meetings were held in New York Wednes-day of the freight agents of eastern and western lines, but no definite action in the matter of harmonizing tariffs could be ar-

ing refuge in the arms of the Republic, frightened by the shadow near her of the imperial eagle floating far above.

Rev. Wm. Hammett of the order of Au-

risburg, Pa., charged with inhuman treat-ment of his wife and the brutal outrage of his daughter, aged fifteen years. The Reporter says that the Odd Fellows of Skowlegan will give a grand concert and all the alleged frauds in connection with the ball at Coburn Hall, April 26. Hall's celeromptly and thoroughly investigated.

The night freight train on the Boston and Maine ran off the track on Haverhill bridge, about five o'clock Monday morning, detain-ing the train from Great Falls about an

cheers were given to Hon. A. C. Denison, who gave them a cordial reception.

The Rockland shoe factory was sold at auction Thursday, and was bid off by C. C. Poor of Boston, the principal creditor, for twenty-one thousand five hundred dollars.

Many of the lumber crews in Arcestonia was peen dollars.

General Myer, chief signal officer of the

sisted. The two parties are now watching each other.

Jeff Davis has written a letter to John Mitchel's friends in Memphis, stating his inability to be present at the memorial services. Speaking of Mitchel he says: Together we struggled for state rights, for the spremacy of the constitution, for community independence, and after defeat were imprisoned together. As my friend I means for him, and regret his death as a loss to mankind.

Ex-Governor Moses of South Carolina is reported to be keeping a faro bank.

The bill appropriating \$50,000 for the Douglass monument has been defeated in the Illinois House.

A well known New York lawyer named a magistrate. or on the steamer Polaris, has been ap-cointed captain of the watch at the Navy

Van Velzer, who absconded with \$33,000 belonging to the Hudson River Railroad, has been brought to New York.

James Lee, a patent medicine proprietor, committed suicide at Woonsocket. R. I.

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The selectmen of the town of Lisbon, N.
H. have been indicted for retaining on the clerk's list, names which did not belong

ow. Open water has not been seen

Delaware, by a vote of both houses of he Legislature, appropriates \$10,000 to the

Gov. Tilden refuses to interfere further in Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon and Gen

The recent damage to the southern division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, in Tennessee was all repaired Thursday.

rived at.

Louis A. Middleton, editor of the West D. L. Lowe, editor of the Citizen, whom he had libelled. An attempt was made to rob the Long Island Bank, Fulton street, Brooklyn, Sun-

gustinian Fathers, and assistant pastor of St. Mary's church at Lawrence, Mass., died suddenly Sunday evening. J. W. Stevenson has been arrested at Har-

A despatch from Prescott, Arizona, states that Gen. Crook and staff have left for the department of the Platte, via San Francisco. Gen. Kautx, Colonel of the 8th infantry.

them.

The Law Court of Maine has rendered a decision that decrees of divorce may be a decision that decrees of divorce may be a vacated where it is afterwards shown that they were obtained by fraud. By this decision the party divorced will have to go back to their first husband, or wife, in case of fraud being proven.

Fires. Linn's woolen factory in Hartland, Me., was damaged by fire Wednesday night, to the amount of \$5000.

The stockholders in the new Camden National directors in Monday: Henry Knight, J. F. Hosmer, B. C. Adams, H. E. Alden, G. L. Gollous billiards at their hotel, have been discharged the Commissioner holding that the case does not come under the law.

One night last week the court house a Galena, Mo., was broken into and all the indictments stolen. The sheriff undertook ance, removed a piece of bone two and seven-eighths inches in length from his own limb, which was injured a few years since. In performing the operation a pair of pingent, to the amount of \$5000.

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ton, a well-known character who has served three terms in the State Prison. He lived

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Spain.

Madrid, March, 25. General Campos has inflicted another defeat on the Carlists at Huguet, near Ridaura. The enemy lost 300 and the Alfonsists 68 killed. The Carlists are concentrating for an attack on Puycerda.

sold, and the Auburn police have been wanting him ever since. It is said that he has a wife living at or near Skowhegan.

The circumstances which led to his artest were made public at the inquest. Robinest Were transported by the said on in Salem on Tuesday, the 23d to his saloon in Salem on Tuesday, the 23d to March, 30. Special dispatches state that great dissatisfaction exists in pushing the war against the Carlists, and also at the condition of the Spanish Exchequer. The abdication of Alfonso is looked for in Madrid shortly.

Berlin, March 25. The Government contemplates an amendment of the law against the Jesuits, so as to make it operate against the other religious orders.

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It is remarkable that the active ingredients of Fellows' Hypophosphites, are alkaloids from trees which attain to great ages, taken in connection with the fact that this preparation will increase the longevity of the human family is a somewhat singular somewhat ingular second degree.

The Boston Herald charges the existence of a postal ring in that city, and that the funds of the government have been misappropriated and misapplied by private parties, and indirectly implicates Postmaster Burt and Several prominent State officials.



Foreign News.

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It was like touching a raw spot with a redhot iron to the old man. He clutched the
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a man is no match for a woman.

"Come, grandpa, come," said Marianna.

"Mind your bushess. Marianna," answered
the old man. He turned to his triumphant
cuemy: "Old woman," said he, "if ever you
set foot on these here grounds again, by St.
Pat. I'll drive you out with a shot gun!

With that he hustled off at the top of his
hobbling old speed, not quick enough,
though, to escape her woman's last word.

"You old viper!" she shrieked after him.
"I'll outlive you, and come into my own after you are in your grave. I'll outlive you,
mark my words. And if the law had its
just dues this day yon'd be up "yonder with
a striped suit on and a ball to your leg."

She hurried off in the opposite direction
at a prodigious rate just to show her enemy
how much more active she was than he.—
His rage cooled sufficiently for him to be
sarcastic as she disappeared. He waved his
hand after her in the maner of high tragedy and remarked seronely:

"Sweet-voiced female of the name of Ba-

"I wonder what will become of the 'Bone' now?" said the gossips.

Marianna bought her some black dresses and staid at home in the old Clough house.—
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I have told you of the hate of the two old people. It is left me now to speak of the love of the two young people.

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Miss Patience Hopkins struck her hands together.

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Hate cannot last; the devices of spite and avarice pass away as a Summer cloud; and it is all one in the grave. What is there of earth that can last? Listen! Sometimes Wolf Heatherclough clasps his wife's hand, and looks into her face with his bold, black eyes, now moist and gentle and tender, and says to her. "Nothing is enduring in this world but

HATE AND LOVE.

Or a Nick Hutsery of the Candish Raviewer the Candish Ra

in the system of the house of the house has a belief two pairs of eyes, one black, the said.

The carliele (Pa.) Heroid relates the follower in the day one out of the house, mistress, if you don't know. It leaks all over. The neighbors tell me that whenever it rains you have to keep pure seefful all over the floor to eatch the water that leaks in. You'll catch your death there yet, woman.

Dun't you flatter yourself, John Googh.

The lawyer tells me that whenever it rains you and I are deadly encules, though we man, that's what it is," muttered Clough to himself.

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so informed. "O, no," said the gentleman, "never mind about it."

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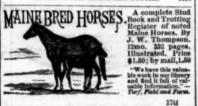
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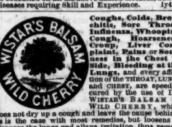
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Attest: Charles Hewnin, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub-scriber has been duly appointed Administrator VOSE RETNOLUS, may or vibrate in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demand against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indested to said state are requested to make immediate payment to the HARRISON JAQUITH.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of Mar., 1875.

JOSEPH W. PATTERSON, Administrator on the seatate of Alexander Golen, late of Winthrop, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sellat public auction or public saie, the homesteed of the deceased.

UNDARED, That notice thereof be given three weeks auccessively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may sitend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.....In Problet Court at Assumata, on the second Monday of March, 1875.

A CERCAIN INSTRUMENT, purportung to be the last will and testament of William B. Trott, late of of Pittston, in and county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may aftend at a Court of Probate them to be boldes at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, appreved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register.

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ENNEBBEC COUNTY...Ja Probate Court at
Augusta, on the second Monday of Mar., 1875.
THOMAS STEVENS, Executor of the last will
and testament of Mary L. Fresco, late of Caina,
in said county, deceased, having presented his second secount of administration on the estate of said
deceased for allowance:

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ENNERSEC COUNTY...In Probate Count, at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1875.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and teetament of Charles & Brown, late of Readibeld in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Onderstay, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Mains Jarmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Trobate these to be helden at Augusta, and show cause, it any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: CHARLES HEWIRS, Register.

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Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of Mar. 1973.

M. S. MAYHEW, Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis N. Coffron, late of Vienna, in said county, deceased, having presented his sire account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That netice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of April max, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attond at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court, at suggest, on the second Monday of March, 1975.

A CENTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and isotament of Nathenied F. Troe, last of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

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